

11-23-1957

## The Ledger and Times, November 23, 1957

The Ledger and Times

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Director: John T. Boyle, Assistant Director: External Affairs, Don Cherris, Manager of Blue Cross Claims Department, C. V. Thompson, Jr., District Director, and Don Giffen, Assistant Director.

# REPORT —

## Stock Co.

at 2:00 O'clock

November 19, 1957

.....	\$20.00-22.10
.....	15.00-19.00
.....	16.00-22.00
.....	13.00-14.50
.....	6.00-12.00
.....	16.00 down
.....	29.00
.....	25.00
.....	22.50
.....	6.00-18.50
.....	16.75
.....	16.25

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United Press

IN OUR 78th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, November 23, 1957

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXVIII No. 279

Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper



First... with Local News and Local Pictures

## Winds Fall To Our Hopes of Firemen

ZUSA, Calif. — Diminished winds today spurred hopes for 15,000 firefighters battling to encircle a 25,000-acre brush and timber fire raging in the San Gabriel Mountains, about 20 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

U.S. Forestry Service officials said the fire had caused an estimated 25 million dollars in damage to valuable San Gabriel mountain watershed since it had broken out during a violent wind storm Thursday afternoon. No structural damage was reported.

The blaze roared through rugged, uninhabited mountain canyons during the night after threatening half a dozen foothill communities Friday. The threat was eased late in the day with sudden shift in winds which turned the flames away from populated areas.

The immediate objective of the large crew of firefighters was to encircle the 50-mile perimeter of the blaze, then let the fire burn itself out. Control was not expected before late tonight or Sunday morning.

Wind conditions continued to improve in the fire area during the night and fire crews were aided by increasing humidity and cloudiness as they sliced through rough areas of brush and trees in an effort to halt spread of the flames.

## Colts Edge Eagles Last Night 74-67

By JOE PAT THORNTON

The Murray Training Colts marked up their third county victory last night by edging out the Kirksey Eagles by a 74-67 margin on the Colts' home floor.

Murray Training took the lead by a 21-20 score. But Danny Harrell matched Edwards' field goal to place the Colts of Garrett Beshear out front again. Billy Rogers added to the lead scoring on two free throws as the Colts were on top by three, 24-21.

With a combination of Kev and Edwards, the Kirksey Eagles of Coach George Doddy managed to mark up a one-point lead as the horn sounded ending the first half of play with a 36-35 halftime score.

An inspired Kirksey squad moved into a quick five-point advantage early in the third quarter. With four minutes remaining in the third stanza the score was tied 42-42. Billy Rogers led a scoring attack as the closing minutes of the period to put the Colts out on top, 53-51 as he horn sounded at the end of three quarters.

Fighting desperately in the final canto the Eagles were able to tie the score 65-65 with two minutes remaining in the game but were unable to surpass the Colts who pulled away to a 74-67 victory.

Billy Rogers took scoring honors for the night with 24 points for the victory. Gary Key sparked the Eagles with 19 points.

(Continued on Page Five)

## WEATHER REPORT

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky — Mostly cloudy and cold today with light rain likely in east today. High 35 to 43. Partly cloudy and rather cold tonight with low of 32 to 37. Sunday partly cloudy and warmer with high of 48 to 53.

Some 5:30 a.m. temperatures: Covington 27, Louisville 30, Paducah 28, Bowling Green 35, Lexington 31, London 35 and Hopkinsville 34.

Evansville, Ind., 28.



SNARK ON A LARK—The U. S. Air Force's intercontinental Snark, strategic global missile, takes off in a whoosh of exhaust from rocket boosters. The photo shows its underlying auxiliary fuel tanks, which enable it to travel greater distances to deliver an atomic warhead. (International)

## Three Receive Scouting Awards

Three Appreciation Awards for outstanding service to the Boy Scouts of America were presented Thursday night at the annual Appreciation Dinner held by the Chief Chennubby District in the educational building of the First Christian Church. A beautiful wall plaque was presented to the Military Science Department of Murray State College for outstanding service to the Boy Scouts of America "above and beyond the call of duty." Dr. Ralph W. Woods, president of Murray State College and vice president of the Four Rivers Council, BSA, presented the award to Lt. Colonel Joseph D. Jackson, Commandant of an Air Rescue Troop during World War II, District Commissioner, Chairman of District Public Relations Committee, member of the Executive Board of the Four Rivers Council, and many other jobs. At present, Mr. Jones is a Neighborhood Commissioner.

The third award, an engraved statuette, was presented to D. L. Divilbiss, Chairman of the Advancement Committee of the Chief Chennubby District, BSA, by Dr. Hugh Oakley, a member of the Executive Board of the Four Rivers Council, BSA. Dr. Oakley stated that Divilbiss had performed service to the Boy Scouts of America in organizing the Merit Badge Counsellor Service Board of the Four Rivers Council, BSA. Dr. Oakley stated that Divilbiss had performed outstanding service to the Boy Scouts of America in organizing the Merit Badge Counsellor Service in Calloway County. Mr. Divilbiss has recruited and instructed 90 Merit Badge Counsellors, a very outstanding achievement, unequalled in the Four Rivers Council and unsurpassed in the entire state of Kentucky.

Dr. William Pogue, a former Eagle Scout, gave a short address on "Appreciation" and introduced the Eagle Scouts: Woody Herndon, Harold Shoemaker, Jerry Adams, Max Parker and Dr. Castle E. Parker, a former Eagle Scout. Hugh Miller, Scout Executive of the Chief Chennubby District, stated that he new district was named after Chief Chennubby of the Chickasaw Indian tribe who signed the Jackson Purchase. John O. Pasco, Chairman of the Chief Chennubby District, presided at the meeting.

The invocation was offered by Judge Waylon Rayburn, a Merit Badge Counsellor on "Citizenship."

The dinner was served to 60 people by the Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church, under the supervision of Mrs. L. M. Overby.

mer camp in 1957. Dr. Woods listed a number of former Military Science personnel who were active Boy Scouts during their tour of duty at Murray State College: Colonel Hackett, Major Landis, Major Wallace, Captain Dye and Captain Kimball.

Professor Thomas B. Hogan, District Commissioner of the Chief Chennubby District, BSA, presented a beautiful engraved statuette to Everett D. Jones for 23 years of outstanding service to the Boy Scouts of America. Jones has served in many capacities with the Boy Scouts including assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 45, Scoutmaster of an Air Rescue Troop during World War II, District Commissioner, Chairman of District Public Relations Committee, member of the Executive Board of the Four Rivers Council, and many other jobs. At present, Mr. Jones is a Neighborhood Commissioner.

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## Hospital News

Friday's complete record follows:

Census ..... 41

Adults Beds ..... 65

Emergency Beds ..... 23

Patients Admitted ..... 2

Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Wade Green, Rt. 2, Hazel; Mr. Jeff Farris, 1007 Poplar St., Murray; Mrs. Hayden Morris, Rt. 1, Almo; Mr. Cecil Houston, 502 So. 8th St., Murray; Mrs. James McKinney, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Homer Radford, Rt. 2, Murray; Miss Carol Wells, 425 So. 8th St., Murray; Mrs. Hassel Shelton, Rt. 6, Murray; Mrs. John T. Burton, Box 116, Puryear, Tenn.; Mrs. A. D. Hale, 107 N. 8th St., Murray; Mrs. Charles Albritten and baby boy, Rt. 5, Murray; Mrs. Kelton Rogers, Rt. 1, Murray.

Patients released from Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to Friday 9:30 a.m.

Mr. R. L. Ray, Rt. 1, Murray; Mr. Leland Glisson, 211 E. 7th, Benton; Mr. Haie Davenport, Rt. 1, Hardin; Mrs. John McKendree and baby boy, 607 Elm Street, Benton; Mr. Leonard Morris, Rt. 3, Murray; Mr. Robert Knight, Rt. 2, Murray; Mr. John Ellison-Puryear, Tenn.; Mr. Robert Logan, Rt. 2, Fulton; Mrs. Ernie Thompson and baby girl, 504 Olive St., Murray; Mrs. Joe R. Nance, Rt. 4, Murray; Mrs. Jerry Maupin and baby boy, 101 1/2 Main St., Murray; Mr. Willard Byers, Hardin; Mrs. Pat Kirks and baby girl, Rt. 1, Dexter; Miss Floretta Reeder, 427 So. 8th St., Murray; Mrs. Loris Phillips, Rt. 1, Almo.

## CAN'T A GUY SLEEP

CHICAGO — The police department said today Patrolman Thomas M. O'Brien was rocking when he should have been rolling. Capt. James P. Hackett said he found O'Brien asleep in a locked squad car. Hackett said he jiggled the door handles, shouted at O'Brien and rocked the car but couldn't awaken the slumbering cop until he turned on the siren in his own police car.

# SUCCESSFUL LAUNCHING METEOR PAVES MOON TRIP

## Mountain Jumps Six Inches When Bomb Goes Off

HOUSTON, Tex. — A nuclear bomb made a mountain jump six inches in a recent test north of Las Vegas, Nev., Atomic Energy Commissioner Dr. W. F. Libby said Friday.

Libby said the bomb was exploded deep in the bowls of the mountain in an experiment to see whether nuclear energy can be trapped and later brought out under control, for peaceful uses.

The AEC scientist said the vast power released by the exploding bomb now is "trapped" 800 feet deep inside the mountain and that a well is being dug toward it. When the power is reached, he said, an attempt will be made to draw it off under control and utilize it.

An AEC press official said the bomb was set off Sept. 19 near Las Vegas and was of the 1-3 kiloton range, which is equal to 1,000 to 3,000 tons of TNT.

The official said the explosion was announced at the time, but that it "appears that Dr. Libby made public some additional details that had not been published before."

"The explosion was audible," Libby said. "The mountain jumped about six inches. Then it settled down" and that was all. He said there was not heat or radiation.

## Two Enrolled At Washington U.

Two Murray, Ky., residents are among 13,050 students enrolled in Washington University for the 1957-58 year, Chancellor Eihann A. H. Shepley has announced.

Charles D. Dunn, Scarborough son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scarborough, Box 174, 18th St., Murray, is a freshman in the School of Medicine. A graduate of Murray Training School.

Miss Marianne Wolfson, daughter of Mr. Alfred M. Wolfson, 310 North 14th Street, is enrolled in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. A graduate of Murray Training School, she previously attended the University of Wisconsin.

Washington University has 15 divisions, including graduate and undergraduate schools and University College, adult education division of the university.

## Almo Five Falls To Clinton 58-44

The Clinton Central Red Devils defeated a visiting Almo five, 58-44, last night.

Clinton was out front by only one, 10-9, at the end of the first period and led by only four points, 24-20 at halftime. The Warriors managed to close the gap to two points at the close of the third stanza, 34-32, but fell behind in the final canto as the Red Devils won, 58-44.

Lamb, Almo center, took top scoring honors for the night with 19 points. Kelley was high in the victory with 15.

Clinton Central ..... 10 24 34 58

Almo ..... 9 20 32 44

F—Thompson 14, Kelley 15, Williams 6.

G—Wyatt 9.

G—Riley 3, Hiett, McClure 11, Almo (44).

F—Lee 7, Furgerson 6, L.

C—T. Lamb 18.

G—Lovett 9, Jackson, Gilliam 1, Bucy 3.

## California Holds Murderer Of Two

LOS ANGELES — California authorities today held "incommunicado" the escaped mental hospital patient wanted for the slaying of two North Carolina state highway patrolmen.

FBI agents jailed Frank Edward Wetzel, 36, Friday in lieu of \$150,000 bail after he had been arrested in nearby Bakersfield on a vagrancy charge. Officers who took Wetzel into custody were unaware of his identity at the time but a routine fingerprint check disclosed he was the object of a nationwide manhunt.

Federal authorities said Wetzel would remain in Los Angeles County jail over the weekend, pending arrival of a federal marshal from North Carolina expected Monday with removal documents.

Bakersfield officers earlier quoted the fugitive as saying he would not fight return to the southern state for trial, and officers said he would probably leave for North Carolina next week.

FBI agents brought Wetzel here secretly Friday and the fugitive was not made available for press interviews.

Wetzel, N.C., Ed Seid, administrative officer for the North Carolina highway patrol, said he believed district solicitors would ask for first degree murder indictments against Wetzel for what he called "the cold blooded murder" of the two patrolmen.

Wetzel is accused of slaying Patrolman W. K. Reece with a single pistol shot when Reece stopped him for speeding near Ellerbe, N.C., Nov. 5. An hour later, Patrolman J. T. Brown, of Sanford, N.C., was shot and killed when he stopped a similar car on a main road north of Sanford.

Wetzel escaped from a Willard, N.Y., mental institution on Oct. 21. He had been committed for observation after he was found with pistols, rifles and ammunition with which he said he intended to free his brother, William, 34, from a Parchman, Miss., prison death cell. His younger brother's murder conviction is on appeal.

## Checks Checked

CHICO, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Leon Robinson were arrested for overdoing their sense of "togetherness." Police said Mrs. Robinson was arrested first for writing a bad check and her husband was taken into custody for writing a bad check to cover her bail.

## French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau came to the United States to confer with Dulles on the near crisis in relations which resulted from the sending of American and British weapons to Algeria.

In Washington and New York, Pineau also sought the support of the United States and other countries in the debate which the United Nations Assembly is to hold next week on Algeria.

President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia flew to Morocco to confer with King Mohammed V on a possible plan to end the long revolt of the Algerian Nationalists against France by compromise.

Mohammed is due in the United States Monday to visit Eisenhower in Washington and address the U.N. Assembly in New York.

Felix Gaillard, France's new premier, was given a confidence vote of 286 to 182 in the National Assembly, the controlling house of parliament, on his plan to meet a treasury shortage by raising taxes.

Unfortunately, the vote emphasized the weakness rather than the strength of Gaillard's government. Of the total of 596 members, 158 either were absent or deliberately abstained, including many members of parties which are represented in the cabinet.

Russia announced it would grant economic credits of up to 200 million dollars to Egypt.

The aid was given, it was announced, in response to an appeal by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

There was some speculation whether Nasser also had asked—and obtained—additional Russian military aid.

William S. Girard, the 22-year old American soldier tried by a Japanese court for killing a woman on an Army firing range, was found guilty. He was given a three-year prison sentence—but the sentence was suspended.

Point guard Girard, in four years' probation. However, as he is to return to the United States in a couple of weeks, the probationary period is purely technical.

## This Week's Balance Sheet In The Hot and Cold War

By CHARLES M. MCCANN

United Press Staff Correspondent

The week's good and bad news on the international balance sheet:

Plans to speed American development of nuclear weapons were put on what appeared to be a crash-program basis this week.

Reports of projects for ballistic missiles, anti-ballistic missiles, an earth satellite and an atom-powered plane came in a steady stream from Washington.

Linked up with this program were plans to strengthen the defenses of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and to tighten the unity of its 15 member nations.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles announced that the United States will seek to establish nuclear missile bases in those countries in Western Europe which want them.

Responding to an invitation by President Eisenhower, Adlai E. Stevenson, his Democratic opponent in the 1952 and 1956 presidential campaigns, set up an office in the State Department to aid Dulles in promoting NATO unity.

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## Information Learned From Experiment To Prove Valuable

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. — An Air Force scientist said today that the successful launching of artificial meteors into interplanetary space "undoubtedly" prepares the way for a rocket to the moon.

Maurice Dubin of the Geophysical research directorate of the Air Force Cambridge Research Center, said that by using a technique similar to that employed to hurl the meteors into space, scientists "could hit the moon."

He said such a moon rocket would travel under conditions similar to those through which the artificial meteorites broke out of the earth's gravitational pull.

10 Hour Trip

He said he rocket would take about 10 hours to travel the 250,000 mile distance to the earth's closest space neighbor since gravity would exert a greater force on the rocket than on the pellets.

The pellet experiment "should also prove very useful as a toll for controlled experiments in the physics of the upper atmosphere," Dubin said.

Scientists Friday night said the artificial meteorites blasted into space from over the New Mexico desert have "unquestionably" escaped into interplanetary areas.

Dubin said the 40,000 mile an hour speed of the ball bearing sized pellets broke through the earth's gravitational pull and are possibly being drawn into the orbit of the sun.

## Concord Rips Hazel 79-56 Last Night

A powerful New Concord team defeated the Hazel Lions, 79-56, on the latter's home court last night before a capacity crowd.

The rangy Redbirds led the scrappy Lions by only eight points, 21-13, at the end of the first period but had swept into an 18 point advantage, 43-25, by halftime. The tall visitors dominated their smaller host in the second half as they winged their way to a 79-56 victory that threw a dampening blanket upon the gala queen crowning activities at Hazel.

Willoughby and Gene Hendon led the Concord attack with 18 and 16 points respectively. T. G. Curd, Lion center, turned in a sterling performance netting 18 markers. Duncan was high for the night with 19. Twelve Redbirds broke into the scoring columns and four into the double figures.

Concord ..... 21 43 63 79

Hazel ..... 13 25 38 56

New Concord (79)

Green 11, Rowland 14, Willoughby 18, D. Hendon 6, G. Hendon 16, Parker 2, Branner 1, Dunn 1, E. Rowland 2, Finney 4, Mathis 2, Albritten 2.

Hazel (56)

Rasberry 9, Taylor 4, Curd 18, Waters 9, Duncan 19.

## Light Rain, Snow Put Tilt Touch On Flood Areas

By UNITED PRESS

Light rains and snow put final touches to the flood-threatened Gulf area and the snow-paralyzed Northeast today, and winds that fanned a multi-million dollar southern California forest fire were beginning to subside.

The U.S. Weather Bureau reported that snow flurries continued to whip across northern New York along the southern shore of Lake Ontario. Enough problems already faced the area where hundreds of power and telephone lines were knocked out and traffic snarled by a slush storm Friday.

More than 18 inches of wet, heavy snow fell on points south and east of Buffalo in the violent snow squalls.

A disturbance in the South deposited almost six inches of rain at Burrwood, La., Friday, but the main body of rain moved during the night towards the Virginias.

Heavy amounts were reported elsewhere in the Gulf area, and the Lake Charles, La. Weather bureau warned that the next three days may see flooding.

In California's San Gabriel Mountains, firefighters rejoiced to see the violent windstorms subside to 20-mile-an-hour winds, and expressed hope the 50-mile perimeter blaze would be brought under control tonight or Sunday.



# THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor, to use Public Voice items which in our opinion are not for the best interest of our readers.

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SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 23, 1957

## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Underneath are the everlasting arms.  
Deut. 33:27.

If we commit our ways to God we will never be confounded.

## Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Calloway Manufacturing Company will begin operations in Murray in about three months, according to Robert F. Hayes, president of the new concern. The manufacturing plant will be located in the Swann building located on East Maple Street, and will make work and sport clothes for national distributors.

Tellus A. Chambers, superintendent of Benton schools since 1927 and widely known in Kentucky as an educator, died Thursday night at the Murray Hospital. He was 55 years of age at his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gladys Chambers; one daughter, Miss Martha Lou Chambers; one brother, Harris; two sisters, Mrs. Clifton Key and Mrs. Jeff Watson and his father, N. A. Chambers.

A 1951 Nash automobile, belonging to Bill Barker, has been recovered in Fulton, Ky., according to Chief of Police A. H. Webb.

Mrs. Gordon Moody was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club held Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock at the Club House.

## Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Police Chief Burman Parker stated yesterday that \$147.75 were collected from the new meters after the first four days they were in operation. The next five days netted \$190.07.

Miss Betty Yancy, senior, was crowned basketball queen of Murray Training School at the game with Kirksey last night.

The annual congregational potluck supper was held at the College Presbyterian Church Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.

## 20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Irvin L. Barnett, 67, who died suddenly Thursday afternoon of heart failure, was buried in the Murray Cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Immediate relatives who survive Mr. Barnett are his widow; Alton, a son; Patty, a daughter; two brothers, Lee and John Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moser who live on North 13th Street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moser, North Fifth Street, last Saturday with a six o'clock dinner which was prepared in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Overby announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Overby, to Mr. Harold Lumsden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsden, of Sikeston, Mo.

The wedding will be solemnized Thanksgiving Day at five o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Delma Chrisman, Hazel, has been added to the stenographic staff of the County Agent and Farm Bureau Departments. Miss Chrisman, a young woman of wide ability, received commercial training at Murray State College.

Ryan's (Department Store) since 1880, are beginning their 58th Anniversary Sale, November 19th.

Charles and Frank Ryan, grandsons of the late Nat Ryan, Sr., now owners and operators of the store, extend a cordial invitation to all shoppers to come to their store when in Murray and shop for quality merchandise.

## Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"

104 East Maple St. Phone 262

## WALLIS DRUG

Will Be OPEN This Sunday

for your Drug, Prescription and Sundry Needs.

WE WILL BE CLOSED from 11:00 a. m. to 1:00 p. m. for Church Hour

## Good Games Are Still In Store For Fan

NEW YORK — The intercollegiate football season has passed its zenith. Many conference championships have been settled, but we still have some traditional matchups that make for bitter battles and exciting football.

In the East, the battle for the Ivy League crown will be staged in Princeton's Palmer Stadium. The Tiger is favored but in our opinion the Indians from Harvard, N. H., will surprise with a 13 to 7 victory. Yale has too much for Harvard and will take the Crimson 19 to 6. Rutgers will beat Columbia 19 to 13.

Penn. State will beat Pittsburgh in the Steel City. The score, 14 to 6.

Big 10 Season Ends  
The Big Ten rings down the curtain this Saturday. Wisconsin will beat Minnesota 27 to 12. Illinois will beat Northwestern 20 to 12. Illinois will beat Northwestern 20 to 12. Illinois will beat Northwestern 20 to 12.

Michigan State will take Kansas State about 40 or 50 to nothing. And you'll have to predict the result of the Iowa-Northwest contest at South Bend. We'll be broadcasting it.

In the South, Clemson will beat Wake Forest 18 to 6. Duke will win from North Carolina 27 to 14. Auburn will beat Florida State 20 to 6. Virginia will surprise Maryland 14 to 12.

Georgia Tech will lose to Florida 18 to 13, and Tennessee has an 18 to 13 edge over Kentucky.

Elsewhere we find Oklahoma beating Nebraska 35 to 7; Missouri trouncing Kansas 21 to 6; Colorado taking Iowa State 13 to 0. Southern Methodist beating Texas Christian 19 to 7. Oregon State beating Rose Bowl bound Oregon 19 to 13. Stanford licking California 19 to 13 and UCLA having a 21 to 13 edge on Southern Cal. In the other coast game, Washington will beat Washington State 12 to 7.

The leadership in the Western Division of the National Professional League will undergo some changes this weekend. The Baltimore Colts and San Francisco 49ers, tied with Detroit for first place, meet at Baltimore and the loser drops down.

We like the Colts and San Francisco 49ers, tied with Detroit for first place, meet at Baltimore and the loser drops down.

The Eastern leaders, the Cleveland Browns and New York Giants, could both get beaten, although they are favored to win. We think the Browns will edge the Los Angeles Rams 24 to 21; but the Giants will be surprised at Chicago. We pick the Cardinals 35 to 31.

## Whatever Happened To ACE HUDKINS?

By United Press

Ace Hudkins, a rugged middleweight fighter, built a fine reputation on the West Coast between 1923-26. The first time he won a big one, flattening present day referee Ray Goldsmith in four rounds.

It was a build-up to a bloody title brawl with Mickey Walker at Los Angeles in '29 and though he lost, Ace was "accredited" crowd for his gallant showing.

Whatever happened to Ace Hudkins? Today he's living on a ranch in Southern California and makes his living providing horses for cowboy movies.

## Kentucky College Football Results

By United Press

Eastern Kentucky 13, Youngstown College 0. Louisville 40, Morehead 6.

## College Football Results

By United Press

Furman 6, Davidson 2. Louisville 40, Morehead 6. Hays 19, Washburn 16.

## College Basketball Results

By United Press

Kan. V. 64, Kansas Freshmen 46. Pfeiffer 90, Atlantic Christian 89. Beckley 98, Bluefield 69.

## CAPE CAPTAINS NAMED

By United Press

Wilson, N. C. P. Dun Ryan of New York City and Darwin Williams of Kingston, N. C., were elected co-captains of the Atlantic Christian College basketball team. Ryan, the four-foot, is a forward, and Williams is a guard.



**BAD BOY**—The cops carry struggling William Schmidlin, 16, off to the cooler after the tough guy got a tenderizing with tear gas in Patterson, N. J. Wayward Willie and a pal, Robert Day, 22, were wanted for questioning in a series of holdups, and they held off the bluecoats for 90 minutes, boasting they would never be taken alive. Tear gas ended the gun battle. (International)

## Four Titles On The Line Today

By FRANK LITSKY

United Press Sports Writer

Four major conference football championships will be decided today but they may be overlooked by fans watching a bunch of those no-holds-barred "old rivalry" games that make a whole season's drama into one game.

At stake are crowns in the Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, Missouri Valley, and Ivy League conferences.

But even in some of these, it's the game itself and not the excitement. Oregon vs. Oregon State, for instance, will settle the PCC championship and Duke will be shooting for the ACC crown in its game against North Carolina.

But winning over an old foe means more than winning a league crown, especially since Oregon and Duke already have landed bowl berths.

"Granddaddy" of Tradition  
One of the headlines, of course, is the "granddaddy" of all tradition games, Yale vs. Harvard, which again means nothing but glory and the "Big Three" title at stake.

Another highlight is the always rugged battle between Iowa and Notre Dame. Although all tradition games, Yale vs. Harvard, which again means nothing but glory and the "Big Three" title at stake.

Yet he still wasn't content in his greatest glory, saying "we should have had a couple more touchdowns."

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Southwest—Baylor favored by one point over Southern Methodist. Far West—Oregon State at Oregon.

Other Saturday favorites: Intercollegiate—Villanova over

Wichita, Marquette over Arizona.

East—Pittsburgh over Penn State, West Virginia over Syracuse, Columbia over Rutgers, Boston University over Connecticut, Lehigh over Lafayette.

Midwest—Wisconsin over Minnesota, Purdue over Northwestern, Purdue over Iowa State, Colorado over Iowa State, Detroit over Dayton.

South—Georgia Tech over Florida, Clemson over Virginia, Maryland over Wake Forest, Vanderbilt over The Citadel, Alabama over Mississippi Southern.

Southwest—Arkansas over Texas Tech, Oklahoma State over Hardin-Simmons.

Far West—Stanford over California, UCLA over Southern California, Washington over Washington State, Air Force Academy over New Mexico, Arizona (Tempe) State over College of Pacific, Brigham Young over Colorado State U.

## Pro Ballers Will Miss Sunday Games

By EARL WRIGHT

United Press Sports Writer

Injuries will keep at least three and possibly five stars out of Sunday's key National Football League games.

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## Today's Sport Parade

By OSCAR FRALAY  
Staffed Sports Agents Editor

NEW YORK — On the threat of losing my franchise in the experts club, I'm acceding to the demands of practically no one today and naming Fearless Fralay's All-American football team for 1957.

These guys won probably will be ignored by every one else in the nation, including my underworked barber who is announcing his team next week at the canarse confire conclave. The fact that I have seen absolutely none of them is to be ignored.

So here they are:  
Ends: Dick Wallen, UCLA, and Jim Phillips, Auburn.

Tackles: Alex Karras, Iowa, and Lou Michaels, Kentucky.

Guards: Roy Hord, Duke, and Al Ecuery, Notre Dame.

Center: Don Stephenson, Georgia Tech.

Backs: John Crow, Texas Aggies; Clendon Thomas, Oklahoma; Walt Kowalczyk, Michigan State; and Don Clark, Ohio State.

Names Second Team

The second team, just in case you're still with me, includes ends, Jim Gibbons, Iowa, and Dave Kiser, Michigan State; tackles, Charley Krueger, Texas Aggies, and Bob Reifsnyder, Navy; guards, Aurelius Thomas, Ohio State, and Bill Johnson, Tennessee; center, Charley Bruckman, Pitt; and backs, Bob Anderson, Army; Tom Forrestal, Navy; Jim Shanley, Oregon, and Jim Pace, Michigan.

Let it be said right now that, being one of the nation's leading Monday morning coaches, I am completely satisfied with my first team. The line is big, fast and mobile while the backs are meaty enough at a 198-pound average to make their own holes if somebody falls down on the job.

Phillips and Wallen are not sky-scraping ends but get the job done. Phillips is six-two and 205 pounds while Wallen is only

## Not Much More To Learn About Moon

By DELOS SMITH  
United Press Science Editor

NEW YORK — To avoid disappointment, prospective travelers to the moon ought to understand they won't find a great deal there which isn't known already. For example, a scientist has just figured out a plausible explanation of why the moon's "seas" are little flat although they are not seas of water but seas of rock rubble.

Dr. John J. Givillary of Milwaukee reasoned that the moon is periodically shaken by moonquakes, as the earth is shaken by earthquakes, and the effect is something like that produced by shaking flour through a sieve. Moonquakes, he reasoned, break up the rocks in high moon places and shake the rubble into the low places, forming moon "seas."

He proceeded from the theory that the moon's craters were made by the impacts of meteors, and the "seas" merely are bigger "seas" of rock rubble that have been filled in with rubble. A rival theory is that craters are cones of extinct volcanoes and the "seas" are vast beds of the lava which once poured from them.

The meteor-collision theory supposes that some sort of erosion process is going on in the moon's mountains which breaks up the rocky peaks, and reduces those big pieces into small chunks and dust. But it would have to be a different kind of erosion from the common earth one, and there would have to be a "transport system" more effective than simple gravity to get the rubble down into the "seas."

Givillary, who is well known in science for his previous calculations on the nature of the moon's surface, cited the evidence that the moon was formed "cold," that is, it was never a molten mass of matter as the earth was once. Therefore, the moon would have had no volcanoes but would have gravity accelerations into the balance, the moon's gravitational acceleration is one-sixth that of earth, his mathematics produced an approximation of the energy needed for a succession of moon quakes to have broken up rocks in the moon mountains and to have shaken the rubble and dust down into the "seas."

Violent quakes shake the earth every few centuries. Givillary figured that one such quake every million years on the moon could have filled it and produced the appearance of the moon seas as any of us may see them with even a low-power telescope.

## Operations Geared To Defense

By ELMER C. WALZER

United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK — Wall Street's market operations appear to be geared to the amount of money which will be spent on the defense program, according to observers of stock prices.

Prices decline when there is talk of building defense spending from sums taken from non-defense items. They rise when Wall Street gets the impression the budget will be hiked, the debt ceiling raised, and spending pushed with vigor.

While they aren't playing the market on their hunches, not a few of the conservative market men have about concluded that next year's Congress will vote more and more money for defense without backing away at the non-defense sector.

As one expert described the Washington scene, there'll be a welfare, state attitude with spending the watchword. He foresaw higher spending than in 1957, no cuts in veterans' benefits, heavy aid for education, a school bill more spending abroad, and so on.

Meantime, the rank and file that buys and sells stocks gauges its efforts on the day to day statements on the future of the budget—buying when it appears as if there'll be more spending; selling when there are economies in the discussions.

Conservative investors are carefully examining the various companies with a view of determining their ability to keep profits and dividends up. A profit squeeze still is on, they note, and this may tend to keep many from the companies' shares not latched to good earnings prospects.

## Be Reckless Not Cautious QB Is Told

By ED SAINSBURY

United Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — He told his quarterback to "be reckless, not cautious."

He watched that quarterback get reckless, enough to snap the nation's winning streak, "and the way we played we would have beaten anybody."

Yet he still wasn't content in his greatest glory, saying "we should have had a couple more touchdowns."

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## Read Our Classifieds

**THE MOST POPULAR BUY IN THE WORLD**  
Over 41½ million choose State Farm Auto Insurance for some very important reasons. Let me explain them soon.

**HEAR MURRAY STATE PLAY WESTERN KY. with JIM JOHNSON and CHUCK SHUFFETT on the Ashlan OIL SPORTS NETWORK.**

**WNBS 1:30 p.m. SAT.**

**LEON POGUE Tucker Building 1408**  
State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company  
Home Office—Bloomington, Illinois



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THE MOST POPULAR BUY IN THE WORLD

Over 4½ million State Farm Auto Insurance for some very important reasons. Let me explain them soon.

State Farm Mutual Insurance Company

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THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 23, 1957



## Aromatic Crop in State Has Average \$69.42

Lexington, Ky. — Kentucky's second crop of Turkish (aromatic tobacco) grown this year on an experimental basis under supervision of the Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service, averaged \$69.42 a hundred pounds.

Total pounds grown by the 18 "pilot" farmers: 8,642; acres under cultivation, 12.14; total money, \$60,000; and dollars realized per acre, \$495.

These figures were released this week by Jim Massie, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service specialist who conducted the trials.

Massie said the high-money crop was that grown by Elbert Taulbee and Harold Rose, land-lord, of Morgan County; 694 pounds on 94 of an acre brought \$718 for a price of \$1.02 a pound average. Second high crop was that of Charles Walters, another Morgan Countyman, who grew 318 pounds on 90 of an acre for an average of \$1.01 a pound.

Rufus Boggs, Jackson County, was third high, with 650 pounds from 65 of an acre. He averaged 92 cents a pound. Massie said. Fourth high was W. E. Johnson of Woodford County, who grew 855 pounds on 61 of an acre for an average of 86 cents a pound.

M. S. Garside Heads Kentucky 4-H Group

Lexington, Ky. — Matthew S. Garside, a field agent in Kentucky 4-H Club work since 1921, has taken over direction of the department as acting head.

Garside succeeds Boyd Wheeler, who recently left on a two-year assignment in Indonesia under a contract between the Indonesian government and the University of Kentucky for teaching assistance.

The new acting head of the 4-H department is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate, in 1920, of Pennsylvania State College. He has a degree in dairy husbandry.

PROTESTS EXPULSION

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Denmark has officially protested the Soviet expulsion of the Danish agricultural attaché from Moscow as a Russian reprisal to Denmark's ouster of a Soviet diplomat on spy charges, it was announced today.

Partners in Progress

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• Industry  
• Business

Farm + City — Working Together to Keep America Strong

NATIONAL FARM — CITY WEEK

November 22-28, 1957

FARMERS-HOME Owners

LET US SPRAY

YOUR HOME, BARN or BUSINESS HOUSE

## Get Engines Ready For Winter Weather

Lexington, Ky. — Here's how to get your engine-powered equipment ready for cold winter weather, says Kermit Mills, Kentucky Extension Service engineer.

Clean the engine well; clean air cleaner and refill with light oil; service the crankcase, hydraulic system, air cleaner and gear cases with winter lubricants; clean spark plugs, check ignition system and fuel system. Clean cooling system and put in recommended anti-freeze. Use proper seasonal fuel in tank.

Fresh fuel will give better starting in cold weather, if you are using mounted equipment or have the tractor covered for winter work and the fuel tank gets warm. Under these warm conditions, some of the fuel will vaporize and make harder starting. Refilling the tank each night and running the engine awhile will make it start easier the next morning.

Always operate the engine long enough to heat it up and dry it out before you put the vehicle in travel.

Sweetpotatoes Rich In Iron And Vitamins

Sweetpotatoes are prize packages of food value, and deserve frequent use in fall menus. Their rich gold color is a sign of the presence of Vitamin A — first aid to the eyes in quick adjustment, particularly at night, says Miss Elizabeth Helton, UK Extension foods specialist. Unlike some other vitamins, Vitamin A is stored in the body for use as needed.

Sweetpotatoes are also high in Vitamin C and are valuable for Vitamin B and minerals, particularly iron.

To get the most "good" from sweetpotatoes, cook them in their skins, says Miss Helton. Boiling is the best way, baking ranks second. Some of the vitamins and minerals are in the skin or just under it, so encourage the eating of it. Rubbing the "tater" with fat before it is baked will make the skin soft.

Sweetpotatoes are unusual in that they may be used as a vegetable or in desserts. They combine well with apples, cheese, peanuts, onions, bacon or ham in baked dishes. In deserts, this vegetable has made famous such southern dishes as sweetpotato pudding and pie.

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• Industry  
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Farm + City — Working Together to Keep America Strong

NATIONAL FARM — CITY WEEK

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FARMERS-HOME Owners

LET US SPRAY

YOUR HOME, BARN or BUSINESS HOUSE

EXCELLENT WORK COMPLETE JOB

Metal Roofs Sprayed With Asphalt Base Aluminum Paint

THIS WORK GUARANTEED

For Farmers, Fishermen, Welders, Body Men In White, Khaki, Green, Blue ALL POPULAR SIZES

## Calloway County Is Divided Into Eleven Watersheds

By YANDAL WRATHER

U.S. Soil Conservation Service Last week we stated that Calloway County's 243,000 acres were divided into 11 different watersheds. Each of these watersheds may organize a Watershed Conservancy District. A Watershed Conservancy District is a sub-district of one or more Soil Conservation Districts. Thus far, land owners on three of the watersheds have organized Watershed Conservancy Districts; namely, East Fork Clarks River, West Fork Clarks River, and Sugar Creek.

The East Fork Watershed Conservancy District includes all the land located in Calloway, Marshall, McCracken and Graves Counties, within East Fork Watershed excluding incorporated cities. There are about 190,000 acres in East Fork Watershed Conservancy District. 95,000 of the 190,000 acres are in Calloway County.

West Fork Clarks River Watershed Conservancy District includes a total of 141,000 acres in the same counties as East Fork. 36,000 acres of the 141,000 acres are located in Calloway County.

Sugar Creek Watershed Conservancy District includes 8,500 acres in Calloway County Soil Conservation district, near Faxon, within Sugar Creek Watershed.

A conservancy district can accomplish much that individuals or separate local interests cannot do. Here are some advantages of a conservancy district:

1. It can provide for organized group action by all the people in the watershed. These may include a wide variety of interests such as farmers, sportsmen, chambers of commerce, and many others.

2. It can obtain technical help for determining damages, needs, costs and possible benefits.

3. It can develop, carry out and permanently maintain a program to solve watershed problems.

4. It can establish a legal basis under which local, state and federal agencies can cooperate. These agencies may include highway departments, public utilities, cities and towns, recreational groups, county fiscal courts and soil conservation districts. In a conservancy district all these organizations can legally join forces with state and federal agencies such as the Extension Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Forest Service, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, and others in a unified plan for soil, water, woodland and wildlife conservation.

5. It can enter into permanent legal agreements as in obtaining rights-of-way and easements. It can raise money for the cost and maintenance of structures.

6. It can levy a tax of not to exceed 50 cents per 100 dollars of assessed valuation to meet costs of construction and maintenance of structures and for obtaining easements and rights-of-way. The proposed budgets must be approved by the Soil Conservation District boards and can be used only for the purpose budgeted.

7. It is empowered to negotiate contracts to build and maintain structure.

Get Laying Houses Ready For Winter

Lexington, Ky. — Get laying houses ready for winter now, says John Tuttle, Kentucky Agricultural Extension Service poultry specialist.

Here are things to do: Keep houses dry and clean during severe weather; even when the mercury goes far down, houses still need ventilation. To do this, clean and disinfect houses when old hens are laid; scrub ceiling, walls, floor, roosts, nests and waterers with a strong lye solution; spray roosts and nests with used motor oil or any commercial compound for controlling mites and lice. Put no-draft ventilators on windows, and put in additional windows if necessary. W r a p water pipes for protection from freezing; and put a good, deep layer of litter (sawdust, shavings, crushed coals, etc.) on the floor. Stir it occasionally to keep it dry.

Add new litter as the old litter gets dirty; the build-up should continue till the litter is 12 inches deep. Stir it once or twice a week to prevent caking. Store extra litter in a clean dry place close by for quick availability.

Layers should go from ranges into the house when they are in from 10 to 30 percent production. They should be wormed while on range (if needed) and checked for pullorum before being brought in.

## Enemies At Last Bracket Ezra Benson

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — The word around town is that his enemies at last have bracketed Ezra Benson with their gun fire.

If this be true, there will be a new secretary of agriculture shortly. True or false, Benson probably will not survive in the cabinet if the Farm Belt reflects the Republican Party again in next year's congressional elections.

Only President Eisenhower's affection for and loyalty to his agriculture secretary have kept Benson in office so long.

The secretary has been in political trouble since Feb. 11, 1953, the second month of the first Eisenhower administration. It was on that day that Benson spoke in St. Paul, Minn., suggesting that the government should subsidize farm prices only as "disaster insurance." Price supports should not, Benson said, "encourage uneconomic production, heavy surpluses and subsidies."

Demands for Benson's resignation became urgent and numerous by the autumn of 1953. The President has been defending his farm man ever since, a matter of four years.

It was on that day that Benson spoke in St. Paul, Minn., suggesting that the government should subsidize farm prices only as "disaster insurance." Price supports should not, Benson said, "encourage uneconomic production, heavy surpluses and subsidies."

A great many farmers obviously do dislike Benson as much or more than they dislike the price support policies he represents. This political fact of dislike of the man is expected to be an effective argument with the political expert.

The real argument for Benson's departure was based on the belief of a great many Republicans that the party would win more congressional seats next year without him than with him. The opposition to Benson within the Republican Party enjoys the weight of numbers. It will be difficult for the President to resist.

Harder Next Year

More difficult to resist, however, would be the pressure for Benson's retirement after next year's elections if, as is likely, the Republicans lose again. Eisenhower, by then, will be no more than a caretaker party leader, a man forbidden to run again, even if he wished to do so.

A president in such a position probably would give extra weight to the opinions of all the Republicans who might be nominated to succeed him and to the urgings of the party men who would be responsible for the 1960 presidential campaign.

Benson cheerfully tells all questioners that things are a bit better on the farm front and that he has no thought of retiring so long as Eisenhower finds him useful. Benson is no quitter. Neither does he shrink from trouble, tough situations and hard decisions.

A bulge in farm prices or a Republican congressional victory next year would put Benson on Easy Street, politically, if he still is around.

Partners in Progress

• Agriculture  
• Industry  
• Business

## Farm "Industry" Chalks Up Another Gain: Barn Cleaning Is Speeded Up

By IRA MILLER

Farm Electrification Bureau The drive for improving the farmer's mechanical production equipment represents one of the most fascinating chapters in today's agricultural picture. As farms grow larger and the work force decreases, the job of handling chores becomes more automatic.

ling of the bar, enables the cleaner to operate over long distances and protects moving parts from corrosive acids and phosphates, as well as from the grinding action of limestone. The cylinder provides internal and continual oiling of all hydraulic parts. The manufacturer's tests show that the device can operate as slowly as desired, and at sub-zero temperatures.

ELECTRICITY DOES THE JOB... that pitchforks used to handle.

Unnoticed by urban residents, a true industrial revolution is taking place up and down the nation's country roads.

One of the latest in a series of progressive steps toward a more industrialized, easier and less time-consuming type of farming is a new barn cleaner. It operates on an entirely new principle—hydraulic power, backed by an electric motor which activates a reciprocating cylinder. No gears or chains are used in the "push-pull" operation as litter is moved down gutters and out of the barn into the spreader.

The drive bar for the cleaning paddle is protected by a channel attached to one of the concrete walls of the gutter. This arrangement prevents buckling of the bar.

The new cleaner can be installed in any size barn and the same cylinder will operate main as well as cross gutters in unison or independently. Claims for this latest device include the statement that it can clean a 100-cow barn in 12 minutes. And that covers both the sides and bottoms of the gutters.

A plus feature of the cleaner is that its hydraulic power system can be used for other purposes as operating equipment to elevate hay and distribute ensilage to feeding areas. Hinged and stationary chutes and elevators are available with the unit to meet a variety of conditions. The hinged, counter-balanced equipment enables farmers to raise or lower it easily to load spreaders.

PRECAUTIONS ARE URGED IN STORING INSECTICIDES

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Take care in storing insecticides over the winter, say Kentucky Experiment Station entomologists. Some materials deteriorate or undergo changes in extreme weather which make them unusable later.

For instance, Aldrin and Heptachlor materials formerly had two pounds of the active ingredient per gallon of emulsion concentrate. But the rate has been doubled, in emulsion concentrates, to four pounds per gallon.

When these emulsions are stored improperly, and temperatures drop to 20 degrees F. or lower, the emulsion (a mixture of materials in oil) will separate. The active ingredient will go to the bottom of the container and later "mixing" will not put the material and oil back into a usable "emulsion status."

The specialists recommend a thorough cleaning of equipment now; locking dangerous insecticide materials away from reach of children or animals; discarding of unlabeled containers (to avoid putting the wrong type material on a crop next spring); and ordering equipment repair parts now.

YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST suggests these

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST ASIAN FLU

• Get plenty of rest  
• Eat regular well-balanced meals  
• Supplement your diet with vitamins  
• Stay out of crowds  
• Keep a safe distance from persons who are coughing or sneezing  
• Wash hands frequently

Our Prescription Department is at your service

we are working hand-in-hand with the doctors and health agencies of this community to help protect our family against Asian Flu. Check with your doctor, if any of the following symptoms appear:

• Fever • Sore Throat  
• Chills • Coughing  
• Headache • Muscular Aches, Soreness

Complete line of sickroom necessities

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

DALE & STUBBLEFIELD

Corner 5th & Main Phone 2



## WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor Telephone 1685

Weddings Locals  
Club News ActivitiesFashion Parade  
Entertains Home  
Department Club

A fashion parade was the program for the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club at their regular meeting Thursday, November 21 at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Vaughn was in charge of the program.

The fashion parade "models" were members of the department, wearing their own best becoming Sunday best outfit. Skit scenes depicted were a tea party, going to church, attending a football game and Christmas shopping.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell furnished the piano music. Her selections were classical, old favorites and popular songs.

Mrs. O. C. Wells, the only member in costume, was dressed as a gay ninety's grandma would attend a tea. The accompanying music was "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet."

Members in the tea scene were Mesdames J. T. Waldrop, Walter Baker, Bun Swann, N. P. Hutton, Marvin Fulton, and A. F. Doren.

Christmas shoppers were Mesdames Buford Harris, J. E. Lattin, L. R. Putnam, R. H. Roberts, and Caprice Beale.

Attending a football game were Mesdames Nat. Ryan Hughes, Frank Holcomb, Tip Donagan, Guy Billington, and C. O. Bonarant.

Church goers were Mesdames Mous Linn, Luther Robertson, William Purdon, Richard Tuck, O. C. Wells, and Charlie Crawford.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Ourland. Refreshments were served to the department members from a tea table set with a Thanksgiving arrangement of fruit and flowers.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Buford Harris, Herbert, Dunn, J. B. Farris, Mervyn Fulton, Garva Gatlin and Robert Ebertson.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Saturday, November 23**  
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon. Dr. W. F. Stealy will speak to the group on "History Making Decisions of the United States Supreme Court." Hostesses are Mesdames Saburn White, E. S. Duguid, Carlisle Cutchin, W. S. Swann and Miss Frances Brown.

**Monday, November 25**  
The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 10 a.m. The program will be a continuation of Paper Mache. Hostess will be Mrs. K. T. Crawford and Mrs. Fred Cochran.

Mrs. Boyd Opens  
Home To Penny  
Homemakers Club

The home of Mrs. Elmo Boyd was the scene of the Penny Homemakers Club meeting Monday, November 18 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Della Graham and Mrs. Leota Norsworthy presented the major project lesson on "Low Calorie Meals." They demonstrated their remarks by serving a special salad with the necessary foods for a dinner.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Madrey, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Richard Armstrong read the devotion from Luke 17:11-17. Followed by a prayer led by Mrs. Graham. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Raymond Workman, secretary.

Mrs. H. H. Boggs asked the blessing preceding dinner. A pot luck dinner was served to the members. Those present were Mesdames Boyd, Graham, Workman, Boggs, Thomas Jones, Charles Nanny, Christine Sherman, J. B. Burken, and Miss Willie Jetton. Children, present, were Andy Armstrong, Dennis Burken, and Ronnie Boyd.

An announcement of the next meeting was made. It will be at the home of Mrs. Waver McCord, Woodlawn Ave., December 18 at 1 p.m.

Refreshments of fruit cake and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hailan to Mesdames Harry Wayne, David Gowans, Wayne Pickles, Walter McCord, and Ted Clark.

**Monday, November 25**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall at seven o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Allen Austin, district president from Fulton, will be the guest speaker.

**Circle V of the First Methodist Church** will meet at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 1012 Sharpe.

**The WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church** will hold its general meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 26**  
The Gladys McElrath BWC of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at 5:45 p.m. The program will be from the Mission Study book and will be taught by Miss Ruth Houston, mission chairman of the Blood River Association. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and all ladies of the church are invited to attend.

The Layman Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at seven o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Ward. Group IV is in charge of the program. Mrs. Laurine Doran is group captain.

**Tuesday, November 26**  
The Murray Star chapter No. 433 OES will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 in the evening. An initiation service will be held.

Mrs. Hallanan  
Hostess To Church  
Hospice Meet

Mrs. George Hallanan, Olive Street, was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the St. John's Episcopal Church at her home, Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. David Gowans, president of the group, presided at the business meetings. Mrs. Harry Wayne, secretary and treasurer, read her reports.

An announcement of the next meeting was made. It will be at the home of Mrs. Waver McCord, Woodlawn Ave., December 18 at 1 p.m.

West Fork WMS  
Meet Recently

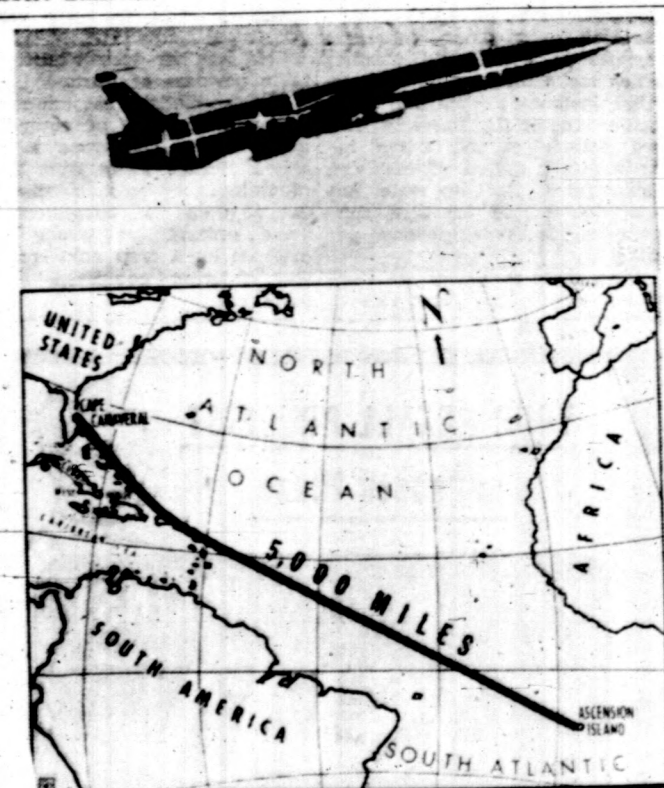
Mrs. Leota Norsworthy was hostess to the meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the West Fork Baptist Church, Thursday, November 14 at seven o'clock in the evening.

The study of the mission book "Continents in Commotion," was discussed by Mrs. Ruth Houston, guest teacher.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Norsworthy to Mesdames Modera Butterworth, J. R. Story, Bobby Johnson, Festus Story, Richard Armstrong, Jack Norsworthy, Miss Houston and Miss Maxine Horton.

## FIRST RUSSIAN JET LANDS

LONDON — A Russian jet TU-104 airliner has arrived in the Hungarian capital from Moscow. The broadcast said the plane landed Tuesday to inaugurate a regular weekly schedule.



**SHARK ON 5,000-MILE RUN**—The U. S. Air Force has just disclosed that its inter-continental guided missile Shark (top) delivered "with unprecedented accuracy" a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,000 miles away from the point of launching in Florida. The Air Force announcement said that the October 31 flight of the Shark demonstrated the missile's ability to place a nuclear warhead on any target in the world. (International Soundphoto)



**26 KILLED**—This is wreckage in Chantonnay, France, where a two-car train loaded with farmers on route to a fair smashed head-on into a freight train, leaving 26 dead. (International Soundphoto)

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Roger Bryan of Livonia, Mich., has returned to Paducah after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Norman Klapp and Mr. Klapp. Mrs. Bryan was called to Paducah three weeks ago due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Johnston, who is a patient at Sparks Rest Home. Mrs. Klapp reported her mother's condition as somewhat improved.

White House  
Cook Proud  
Of Record

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK — The man who until six months ago was chief cook at the White House says President Eisenhower never became ill from any of his dishes.

But he said one of his best stews once upset the First Lady. Czech-born Francis Ryssavy, a veteran of 30 years in hotel and private kitchens here and abroad, for two and one-half years supervised the preparation of all White House meals.

He retired in June of this year — as it happened, just a few days before President Eisenhower had a headlined run-in with blueberry pie. The upset caused a "sympathy pain" on Wall Street and the stock market dropped sharply.

"I was vastly relieved that I was not the chef," said Ryssavy, in a book, "White House Chef" (G. P. Putnam's), published today.

"I can safely say," he added, "that the President had never suffered a stomach reversal of any account." He hurriedly pointed out that the Eisenhower ileitis attack "happened after a dinner at a Washington hotel."

W-L-A-C  
TV SCHEDULE

**SUNDAY, AM-PM**  
11:00 This Is The Answer  
11:30 Faith For Today  
12:00 Terrapins  
12:30 Wild Bill Hickok  
1:00 Pro Football  
3:30 Family Conference  
4:00 Twentieth Century  
5:00 Federal News  
5:30 If You Had A Million  
6:00 Lassie  
6:30 Bachelor Father  
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show  
8:00 G. E. Sunday Night Theatre  
8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
9:00 \$64,000 Challenge  
9:30 What's My Line  
10:00 Weatherlane  
10:05 Million Dollar Movies  
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)

**AM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
6:30 Channel 5's Farm Report  
6:45 Speer Family  
7:00 Jimmy Dean  
7:45 CBS News  
7:55 Morning News & Weather  
8:00 Captain Kangaroo  
8:45 CBS News  
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock & Weather  
9:30 Garry Moore  
9:30 Arthur Godfrey Time (Except Friday, Garry Moore)  
10:30 Strike It Rich  
11:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan  
11:15 Love of Life  
11:30 Search For Tomorrow  
11:45 The Guiding Light  
12:00 Buggy Bunny Party (Noon)

**PM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY**  
12:30 Telescope  
12:35 CBS News  
12:39 As The World Turns  
1:00 Beat The Clock  
1:30 House Party  
2:00 The Big Payoff  
2:30 The Verdict Is Yours  
3:00 The Brighter Day  
3:15 The Secret Storm  
3:30 The Edge of Night  
4:00 The Big Show  
5:35 Newsbeat  
5:45 Doug Edwards & News

**PM, MONDAY**  
6:00 Popeye and Friends  
6:30 Robin Hood  
7:00 Burns and Allen  
7:30 Talent Scouts  
8:00 Danny Thomas Show  
8:30 DuPont Show of Month  
10:00 Shell Big News  
10:15 Million Dollar Movies  
12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)

**PM, TUESDAY**  
6:00 Popeye and Friends  
6:30 Come That Tune

## CHRISTIAN GIVING

After writing upon the exalted theme of the Resurrection, Paul concluded the marvelous fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians by strongly urging his readers to be "always abounding in the work of the Lord." One part of "the work of the Lord," which is to be done, like all Christian work, in the inspiration of the resurrection hope, is a most intimate union between doctrine and duty, for those who truly believe that Christ has been raised from the dead there is no alternative except to contribute to his work of love.

This lesson teaches us that every child of God is required to give of that which the Lord has entrusted to him for the support of His work. Those Christians who are faithful in their cultivation of the grace of giving will discover that it ministers effectively to their spiritual growth.

**1. The Directions For Giving.**  
I. Corinthians 16:1-4.  
Several factors accounted for the obvious need on the part of the poor among the Christians in Jerusalem for whom collections were being taken. They had undergone fierce persecutions in which many of them were driven from their homes and had their material possessions confiscated and were thus left with nothing but the clothes on their backs.

Paul took it for granted that it was the simple Christian duty of the Corinthians to assist their Hebrew brethren in Christ in their dire need. Acquainted with the conditions which prevailed among both the Hebrew and Gentile Christians, the Apostle laid the responsibility upon the latter of ministering to the needs of the former.

**L. The collection of the gifts.**  
Verses 1-2.  
This collection of gifts was

not to be taken for themselves or for use in their local work, but it was to go to their fellow-Christians whom they had never seen. As Paul thought of both the Gentile and Jewish Christians, he was convinced that the giving of the former to supply the needs of the latter would cement the bonds of love between them, which was sorely needed.

precious and was needed for such as preaching the Word of God. Paul declined to be a money-raiser for them, always careful that everything should be done in a manner that would commend itself to all fair-minded people. Paul refused to solicit funds for the poor, lest the might have given some critic the opportunity to say, "He is feathering his own nest."

To avert such a possibility, he urged them to proceed with the making of their contributions, thereby obviating the necessity of raising the money when he arrived on the scene.

**(1) Periodic—"Upon the first day of the week."**  
How appropriate that our giving should be done on the Lord's Day, the day which commemorates Christ's resurrection, and the one on which we assemble for public worship. This is the appointed time for gifts to be made to the Lord's work. Furthermore, making it a regular and weekly matter insures its being done more often, and enables one to give more than he could or would otherwise.

**(2) Personal—"Let every one of you."**  
Giving must be personal. Each child of God is obligated to do what he can to advance the cause of Christ. No one is exempt from the responsibility to propagate the gospel of Christ regardless of the smallness of his means. No one should miss the joy and blessing of giving.

**(3) Proportionate—"As God hath prospered him."**  
If Christians are to have money to give for the support of the Lord's work, they must not spend all of their income upon themselves and others, but they must lay by some regularly.

**(4) Proportionate—"As God hath prospered him."**  
Giving should be in accordance with one's ability. One should never expect there to be less than the tithe. How can any Christian, who is under grace, be willing to give any less than the Jew, who was under the law, was required to give, after all, "The tithe is the Lord's."

Careful and liberal giving is an excellent method of expressing sincere appreciation for God's Children should bring His money into His house on the Lord's Day for the support of His work and the glory of His name.

**2. The conveyors of the gifts.**  
Verses 3-4.  
As an evidence of his wise and tactful leadership, Paul suggested that the Corinthians select some reliable and responsible persons to convey their gifts to Jerusalem. In the event they should so desire his services, responsible persons (Iyove). Paul expressed a willingness to accompany their approved conveyors of their gifts to their destination. Would that all servants of Christ were as careful as the Apostle in the proper handling and accounting for the gifts of the Christians.

**Corinthians 16:1-12.**  
Paul had planned to visit the writer with them, but, as always, his plans were subject to the Lord's will to which he sought to conform. He let them know that he had adopted God's will as the rule of his life and stood ready to do that will as it was revealed to him, no matter what it might be.

There were two good reasons for the Lord having Paul to longer—opportunity and opposition. There was nothing unusual about that, because wherever the gospel of Christ tri-

SUNDAY SCHOOL  
LESSON

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

Remembering that Apollos had been in Corinth before and rendered a helpful service there, Paul wanted him to return to them immediately for another period of usefulness. Apollos' "substance" that was not in keeping with the divine will for him to do so then, but indicated that he would visit them as soon as the Lord led him in that direction. In this decision Paul gladly acquiesced, thus recognizing his brother as an obedient servant of his Lord. (I. Corinthians 16:13-14.)

**1. "Watch ye."**  
It is of the utmost importance that we should set our hearts over our thoughts, words and actions. Let us ever be on the watch against dangers from without, the former of which are the greater.

**2. "Stand fast in the faith."**  
Strike the roots of your faith deep into the soil of God's truth and be steadfast.

**3. "Quit you like men."**  
Show yourselves men. Act the manly part.

**4. "Be strong."**  
Be strong in faith, in love and in loyalty to Christ.

**5. "Let all your things be done with charity."**  
Love should control our thoughts, motives, words and deeds.

## RECORD HOLDER DIES

SHREVEPORT, La. — Lt. Col. John C. Lewis, 36, veteran Air Force pilot who set a coast-to-coast speed record for a medium bomber in 1955, and his wife, the former Sadie Kappel, were killed when their car collided with a train at Bossier City, La. Lewis was from Frostburg, Md.

## POLLUTED AIR CITED

NEW YORK — Dr. Leonard Greenburg, New York city commissioner of Air Pollution Control, said today that city air pollution from gasoline and diesel exhaust fumes is apparently a major factor in causing not only lung cancer but other pulmonary diseases.

WILL SUCCESS\*  
SPOIL  
Rock  
Hunter?

\*This is Success!  
\*This is Success!  
\*This is Success!

Ask Jayne Mansfield (who ought to know!)

TONY RANDALL from 20th Century-Fox CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUKE

INSURANCE AGENTS  
AUTOMOBILE — FIRE — CASUALTY  
Telephone 331 Gatlin Building  
Murray, Kentucky

"It Does Make A Difference Who Writes Your Insurance"

Oil Producers  
Hardy Lot

By ELMER C. WALZER  
United Press Financial Editor  
NEW YORK — The independent oil producers of the nation are a hardy lot and each one has his own opinions on the oil industry.

But they agree there ought to be some common ground for improving the industry to prevent what they seem to agree is the worst thing it faces.

In an advertisement in the Houston papers they set forth this fear of a fight "to divide, cripple and finally destroy the industry."

They see recent attacks on the oil industry "as but a part of a larger plan to divide and conquer aimed at the eventual nationalization and socialization of the industry."

The oil men of Texas feel the gas industry already is socialized under the rulings of the Federal Power Commission which has the power to fix prices in interstate commerce.

Just now Texas oil wells are allowed to operate 12 days a month, a severe blow to the wildcaters who use the income from their wells to pay their bank loans.

It is higher than it was a year ago, and even with fewer days of output the total production so far this year is not much under the level of a year ago. But it still leaves the well drillers and fewer wells are being drilled.

As Wall Street views the oil situation, the reduction in output is not unfavorable since it is helping reduce heavy inventories of oil products.

## RESTRICTIONS LIFTED

VIENNA — The first newspaper stand to sell western newspapers in Communist Romania will be opened shortly in Bucharest, it was reported today. The Romanian Daily Scinteia said the "special stand" will sell papers and magazines "from France, Austria and other western countries."

Max H. Churchill  
Funeral Home  
Superior Ambulance  
Service - Equipped  
with Oxygen  
- Friendly Service -  
311 N. 4th St. Ph. 98ENDS TONITE  
"Hellcats of the Navy"  
AND  
"Nightfall"

## STARTS SUNDAY

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## SATURDAY

NEW YORK — The independent oil producers of the nation are a hardy lot and each one has his own opinions on the oil industry.

But they agree there ought to be some common ground for improving the industry to prevent what they seem to agree is the worst thing it faces.

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They see recent attacks on the oil industry "as but a part of a larger plan to divide and conquer aimed at the eventual nationalization and socialization of the industry."

The oil men of Texas feel the gas industry already is socialized under the rulings of the Federal Power Commission which has the power to fix prices in interstate commerce.

Just now Texas oil wells are allowed to operate 12 days a month, a severe blow to the wildcaters who use the income from their wells to pay their bank loans.

It is higher than it was a year ago, and even with fewer days of output the total production so far this year is not much under the level of a year ago. But it still leaves the well drillers and fewer wells are being drilled.

As Wall Street views the oil situation, the reduction in output is not unfavorable since it is helping reduce heavy inventories of oil products.

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# Producers

## Hardy Lot

By ELMER C. WALKER  
Staff Press Financial Editor  
NEW YORK — The independent oil producers of the nation are a hardy lot and each has his own opinions on the industry.  
They agree there ought to be some common ground for moving the industry to produce what they seem to agree is the worst thing it faces.  
An advertisement in the industry papers they see forthrightly and fear of a fight to divide the industry.  
They see recent attacks on the industry as but a part of a plan to divide and conquer aimed at the eventual nationalization and socialization of the industry.  
The oil men of Texas feel the industry already is socialized under the rulings of the Federal Power Commission which has the power to fix prices in interstate commerce.  
Just now Texas oil wells are expected to operate 12 days a month, a severe blow to the producers who use the income from their wells to pay their taxes.  
The daily allowable, however, is higher than a year ago, but the total production so far this year is not much under level of a year ago. But it is the well drillers and the oil wells are being drilled.  
As Wall Street views the oil situation, the reduction in oil production is not unfavorable since it is helping reduce heavy inventories of oil products.

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Federal Home Superior Ambulance Service - Equipped with Oxygen - Friendly Service - 311 N. 4th St. Ph. 98

### ENDS TONITE

"Hellcats Of The Navy" AND "Nightfall"

### SUNDAY

Will be a success\* Oil Rock Hunter\*\*

Rock Hunter! CineScope COLOR BY DE LUXE

ask the field to know!

olton

ALTY Building

Insurance

## WANTED

10 per word for one day, minimum of 17 words for 50c — 6c per word for three days. Classified ads are payable in advance.

### FOR SALE

1950 white Cadillac convertible. Power windows, seats, side walls. Bargain price. Selling town. Telephone 752-W.

3 bedroom frame house. Bath, garage and utility. Large study lot. Can be used for income. Call 913.

MILCH COWS, 6 Jerseys, 4 Holsteins, young cows, fresh or to be fresh soon. Dave Gore, Rt. 1, Hopkinsville, Ky. call 6-2693.

LOOK! Ten Alum storm windows with Alum screen and one set, \$189 installed. We also

have the trip track. No down payment. Up to 36 months to pay. Home Comfort Co., 18th and Main Street, Ph. 1303.

34 CHEVY, 2-door, seat covers, new tires, going at \$595. Lampkins Motor Sales, 3rd & Maple, Phone 519.

1 HAVE several good used washing machines priced for quick sale. See C. Richardson, 407 So. 3rd St. or phone 14.

2 PORTABLE electric heaters, practically new. In good condition. Mrs. J. I. Hosick. Phone 674.

35 STUDEBAKER, V-8 Commander, hard top, automatic transmission. "Looking for a home." Lampkins Motor Sales, 3rd & Maple. Ph. 519.

CUSHMAN Motor Scooters. Place your orders now. Excellent Christmas gifts. See M. G. Richardson, or call 74, Murray.

SALE STILL ON at N. B. Ellis Co. Everything less than cost. Sall lot of china, crystal, gifts, hardware, paints and oil heaters.

MODERN three room upstairs apartment, hardwood floors, private bath and entrance and plenty closet room. Heat, water and electricity furnished. 309 N. 4th Street. Phone 236 or see A. G. Outland, National Hotel.

4 ROOM HOUSE, electrically heated. Located downtown. Phone 1126.

1 ROOM HOUSE 3 1/2 miles on Cadiz Road. Phone 323 or 978-J-3.

2 ROOM Downstairs apartment. Utilities furnished, for man and wife. Coldwater Rd. near Five Points. Call 1625 nights.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 5 rooms, private entrance, private bath, ground floor, electric heat. Phone 1975 or 1656-J.

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath, near town. Call 230.

DEAD STOCK removed free. Radio dispatched trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City 1305.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Bird dog, 20 mos. old, female, white and liver spots, named Susie. Wearing collar but no name plate. Last seen yesterday near Old Salem church. Lloyd Boyd, phone 1774.

FIVE MONTHS white and liner pointer. Wearing a collar but no name. Call 710 if found.

ROCKET LAUNCHER

NEW YORK — A sign in an 8th Ave. bar advertised "Sputnik the moon."

### NOTICE

Bargains in evergreens. Dug and ready to go. Quality stock. Ornamental pepper in pots. Shupe Nurseries, Sedalia, Kentucky.

INSIDE PAINTING. Also work stopping leaks in basement. Call 1040-W.

CAR OWNERS. We are providing family automobile insurance at 25% below normal rates. Purdom and Thumman Insurance, 300 Court Square, Ph. 842 or 847.

Opportunity

Opportunity is knocking at your door. A large mutual insurance company wants representatives; part time or full time to sell fire, auto, life, casualty insurance in this locality. Send written inquiry giving age, qualifications. You can earn while you learn. R. D. Bradley, District Manager for the Purchase Counties, Pryorburg, Kentucky. Phone P.R. 6-3886.

Office cluttered up with coats, rain coats, hats and umbrellas? We have the answer. Lyon Steel coat racks beautifully finished in soft harmonizing Gray Bakel Enamel... really durable and long lasting finish. Constructed of sturdy, formed square tubular uprights; cantilever shelves; skid domes on base to protect floors. The racks with a capacity of 12 are equipped with attractive hardwood hangers with steel hooks. See them now on display at the Office Supply Department of The Daily Ledger & Times. Phone 55.

## Successful...

(Continued from Page One)

first penetration into interplanetary space. The initial announcement of the project was made here Friday.

He said that only two of the original pellets were tracked and scientists "had no control of what direction the pellets would take after the explosion. It was indicated that as many as 1,000 pellets were used.

The launching was explained this way: A 1,100 pound Aerobee rocket, in effect a three stage rocket, carried a nose tip containing three "shape charges" of aluminum pellets and explosives.

The Aerobee automatically separated at the 35 mile point and the nose tip continued 19 more miles upwards where it exploded, blasting the aluminum pellets into space.

Brighter Than Stars

The blast of the "shape charge" was very bright — 5,000 times brighter than the Soviet Sputniks and more brilliant than any star in the heavens, according to reports from observers at the Mt. Palomar Observatory some 600 miles away.

Scientists said that most of the "shape-shot" pellets probably burned up within the first half-mile of flight. But at least two of the meteors definitely escaped the earth's gravity.

The bright glow of these objects as they battled the forces of space enabled scientists to record the experiment on film with a ballistic camera.

First reports indicated the meteors "might" have gone into interplanetary space but Dublin said Friday night that more recent evaluations proved that they had "unquestionably" escaped gravity.

## Rocket Undamaged

The Aerobee rocket, following the "shape charge" by two or three miles, was undamaged by the explosion at the 54 mile point. It was recovered by scientists about 20 miles from the blasting test area.

Dublin said the rocket contained intact instruments which gave information on cosmic rays and also meteoric dust existing naturally in the upper atmosphere.

The experiment, which was suggested by Prof. Fritz Zwicky of the California Institute of Technology, was first attempted in 1947 using former German V-2 rockets. The Oct. 16 project, however, was the first successful attempt and followed a series of failures, scientists said.

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HOME-MADE ROCKET—Michael Kelly (left), 17, and John H. Davis, 16, are shown in Washington with the home-made rocket they will launch Nov. 23 with the hope that the project will bolster President Eisenhower's faith in the scientific future of America's youth. The 60-inch missile was built out of steel piping. The Army has agreed to let the preparatory school students set up a launching platform at Camp Hill, Virginia. (International Soundphoto)

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# WOMEN'S PAGE

Lochie Landolt, Editor Telephone 1685

Weddings Locals  
Club News Activities

## Fashion Parade Entertains Home Department Club

A fashion parade was the program for the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club at their regular meeting Thursday, November 21 at 2:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Vaughn was in charge of the program.

The fashion parade "models" were members of the department, wearing their own most becoming Sunday best outfit. Skit scenes depicted were a tea party, going to church, attending a football game and Christmas shopping.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell furnished the piano music. Her selections were classical, old favorites and popular songs.

Mrs. O. C. Wells, the only member in costume, was dressed as a gay ninety's grandma would attend a tea. The accompanying music was "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet."

Members in the tea scene were Mesdames H. T. Waldrop, Walter Baker, Bun Swann, N. P. Hudson, Marvin Fulton, and A. P. Dornan.

Christmas shoppers were Mesdames Buford Harris, J. E. Littleton, L. R. Putnam, R. H. Robinson, and Cuppie Beale.

Attending a football game were Mesdames Nat. Ryan Hughes, Frank Holcomb, Tip Dornan, Guy Billington, and C. O. Dornan.

Church goers were Mesdames Melus Linn, Luther Robertson, William Purdon, Richard Tuck, O. C. Wells, and Charlie Crawford.

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. A. J. Gorman. Refreshments were served to the department members from a tea table set with a Thanksgiving arrangement of fruit and flowers.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Buford Harris, Herbert Dunn, J. B. Harris, Marvin Fulton, Garva Gatlin and Robert Ebertson.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Saturday, November 23**  
The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 2:30 in the afternoon. Dr. W. F. Stealy will speak to the group on "History Making Decisions of the United States Supreme Court." Hostesses are Mesdames Saburn White, E. S. Duiguid, Carlisle Cutchin, W. S. Swann and Miss Frances Brown.

**Monday, November 25**  
The Creative Arts Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet at the club house at 10 a.m. The program will be a continuation of Paper Mache. Hostess will be Mrs. K. T. Crawford and Mrs. Fred Cochran.

### Mrs. Boyd Opens Home To Penny Homemakers Club

The home of Mrs. Elmo Boyd was the scene of the Penny Homemakers Club meeting Monday, November 18 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Della Graham and Mrs. Leola Norworthy presented the major project lesson on "Low Calorie Meals." They demonstrated their remarks by serving a special salad with the necessary foods for a dinner.

The president, Mrs. Ernest Madrey, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Richard Armstrong read the devotion from Luke 17:1-17. Mrs. Graham, Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Raymond Workman, secretary. Mrs. H. H. Boggs asked the blessing preceding dinner.

A pot luck dinner was served to the members. Those present were Mesdames Boyd, Graham, Norworthy, Madrey, Armstrong, Workman, Boggs, Thomas Jones, Charles Nantz, Christine Sherman, J. B. Burken, and Miss Willie Jetton. Children present were Andy Armstrong, Dennis Burken and Ronnie Boyd.

**Monday, November 25**  
The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Legion Hall after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Norman Klapp and Mr. Klapp. Mrs. Bryan was called to Paducah three weeks ago due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Johnston, who is a patient at Sparks Rest Home. Mrs. Klapp reported her mother's condition as somewhat improved.

**Circle V of the First Methodist Church** will meet at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Smith, 1012 Sharpe.

**Monday, November 25**  
The WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will hold its general meeting at the church at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 26**  
The Gladys McElrath BWC of the Memorial Baptist Church will be taught by Miss Ruth Houston, mission chairman of the Blood River Association. Each member is asked to bring a covered dish and all ladies of the church are invited to attend.

The Lydian Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at seven o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. R. L. Ward. Group IV is in charge of the program. Mrs. Laurine Doran is group captain.

**Tuesday, November 26**  
The Murray Star chapter No. 433 OES will meet at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 in the evening. An initiation service will be held.

### Mrs. Hallanan Hostess To Church Group Meet

Mrs. George Hallanan, Olive Street, was hostess to the Women's Auxiliary of the St. John's Episcopal Church at her home, Wednesday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. David Gowans, president of the group, presided at the business meetings. Mrs. Harry Whayne, secretary and treasurer, read her reports.

An announcement of the next meeting was made. It will be at the home of Mrs. Walter McCord, Woodlawn Ave., December 18 at 1 p.m.

Refreshments of fruit cake and coffee were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hallanan to Mesdames Harry Whayne, David Gowans, Wayne Pickles, Walter McCord, and Ted Clark.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Roger Bryan of Livonia, Mich., has returned to Paducah after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Norman Klapp and Mr. Klapp. Mrs. Bryan was called to Paducah three weeks ago due to the illness of her mother, Mrs. W. L. Johnston, who is a patient at Sparks Rest Home. Mrs. Klapp reported her mother's condition as somewhat improved.

## White House Cook Proud Of Record

By GAY PAULEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — The man who until six months ago was chief cook at the White House says President Eisenhower never became ill from any of his dishes.

He retired in June of this year — as it happened, just a few days before President Eisenhower had a headline run-in with blueberry pie. The upset caused a "sympathy pain" on Wall Street and the stock market dropped sharply.

"I was vastly relieved that I was not the chef," said Rysavy, in a book, "White House Chef" (G. P. Putnam's), published today.

"I can safely say," he added, "that the President had never suffered stomach reversal on any account." He hurriedly pointed out that the Eisenhower ileitis attack "happened after a dinner at a Washington hotel."

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. H. C. Chiles

### CHRISTIAN GIVING

After writing upon the exalted theme of the Resurrection, Paul concluded the marvelous fifteenth chapter of First Corinthians by strongly urging his readers to be "always abounding in the work of the Lord." One part of "the work of the Lord," which is to be done, like all Christian work, in the inspiration of the resurrection hope, is a most intimate union between doctrine and duty, for those who truly believe that Christ has been raised from the dead there is no alternative except to contribute to his work of love.

This lesson teaches us that every child of God is required to give of that which the Lord has entrusted to him for the support of His work. Those Christians who are faithful in their contribution of the grace of giving will discover that it ministers effectively to their spiritual growth.

1. The Directions For Giving, I Corinthians 16:1-4.

Several Western accounts for the obvious need on the part of the poor among the Christians in Jerusalem for whom collections were being taken. They had undergone fierce persecutions in which many of them were driven from their homes and had their material possessions converted to dust by the wealthy people in the city on whom they were dependent for employment, so they lost their opportunity to earn a livelihood.

Paul took it for granted that it was the simple Christian duty of the Corinthians to assist their Hebrew brethren in Christ in their dire need. Acquainted with the conditions which prevailed among both the Hebrew and Gentile Christians, the Apostle laid the responsibility upon the latter of ministering to the needs of the former.

1. The collection of the gifts, Verses 1-2.

The collection of gifts was

not to be taken for themselves or for use in their local work, but it was to go to their fellow-Christians whom they had never seen. As Paul thought of both the Gentile and Jewish Christians, he was convinced that the giving of the former to supply the needs of the latter would cement the bonds of love between them, which was sorely needed.

precious and was needed for such as preaching the Word of God. Paul declined to be a money-raiser for them. Always careful that everything should be done in a manner that would commend itself to all fair-minded people, Paul refused to solicit funds for the poor, lest idle might have given some critic the opportunity to say, "He is feathering his own nest."

To avert such a possibility, he urged them to proceed with the making of their contributions, thereby obviating the necessity of raising the money when he arrived on the scene.

His instructions to the Corinthians contain the very clearest directions as to how all Christians should give. Their giving should be:

(1) Periodic—"Upon the first day of the week."

How appropriate that our giving should be done on the Lord's Day, the day which commemorates Christ's resurrection, and the one on which we assemble for public worship. This is the appointed time for gifts to be made to the Lord's work. Furthermore, making it a regular and weekly matter insures its being done more easily, and enables one to give more than he could or would otherwise.

(2) Personal—"Let every one of you."

Giving must be personal. Each child of God is obligated to do what he can to advance the cause of Christ. No one is exempt from the responsibility to propagate the gospel of Christ regardless of the smallness of his means. No one should miss the joy and blessing of giving.

(3) Proportionate—"Lay by him in store."

If Christians are to have money to give for the support of the Lord's work, they must not spend all of their income upon themselves and others, but they must lay by some regularly.

(4) Proportionate—"As God hath prospered him."

Giving should be in accordance with one's ability. One should never expect this to be less than the tithe. How can any Christian, who is under grace, be willing to give any less than the Jew, who was under the law, was required to give. After all, "The tithe is the Lord's." Careful and liberal giving is an excellent method of expressing sincere appreciation for God's Children should bring His money into His house on the Lord's Day for the support of His work and the glory of His name.

2. The conveyors of the gifts, Verses 3-4.

As an evidence of his wise and tactful leadership, Paul suggested that the Corinthians select some reliable and responsible persons to convey their gifts to Jerusalem. In the event they should so desire his services, responsible persons (Iyogef Paul expressed a willingness to accompany their approved conveyors of their gifts to their destination. Would that all servants of Christ were as careful as the Apostle in the proper handling and accounting for the gifts of the Christians!

Paul had planned to visit the winter with them, but, as always, his plans were subject to the Lord's will to which he sought to conform. He let them know that he had adopted God's will as the rule of his life and stood ready to do that will as it was revealed to him, no matter what it might be.

There were two good reasons for the Lord having Paul to longer—opportunity and opposition. There was nothing unusual about that, because wherever the gospel of Christ tri-

## Oil Producers Hardy Lot

By ELMER C. WALZER  
United Press Financial Editor  
NEW YORK (AP) — The independent oil producers of the nation are a hardy lot and each one has his own opinions on the oil industry.

But they agree there ought to be some common ground for improving the industry to prevent what they seem to agree is the worst thing it faces.

In an advertisement in the Houston papers they set forth this fear of a fight "to divide, cripple and finally destroy the industry."

They see recent attacks on the oil industry as but a part of a larger plan to divide and conquer aimed at the eventual nationalization and socialization of all industry.

The oil men of Texas feel the gas industry already is socialized under the rulings of the Federal Power Commission which has the power to fix prices in interstate commerce.

Just now Texas oil wells are allowed to operate 12 days a month, a severe blow to the wildcaters who use the income from their wells to pay their bank loans.

The daily allowable, however, is higher than it was a year ago, and even with fewer days of output the total production so far this year is not much under the level of a year ago. But it still hurts the well drillers and fewer wells are being drilled.

As Wall Street views the oil situation, the reduction in output is not unfavorable since it is helping reduce heavy inventories of oil products.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED  
VIENNA (AP) — The first newspaper stand to sell western newspapers in Communist Romania will be opened shortly in Bucharest, it was reported today. The Romanian Daily Scinteia said the "special stand" will sell papers and magazine "from France, Austria and other western countries."

RECORD HOLDER DIES  
SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Lt. Col. John C. Lewis, 36, veteran Air Force pilot who set a coast-to-coast speed record for a medium bomber in 1935, and his wife, the former David Kappel, were killed when their car collided with a train at Bossier City, La. Lewis was from Frostburg, Md.

POLLUTED AIR CITED  
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Leonard Greenberg, New York city commissioner of Air Pollution Control, said today that city air pollution from gasoline and diesel exhaust fumes is apparently a major factor in causing not only lung cancer but other pulmonary diseases.

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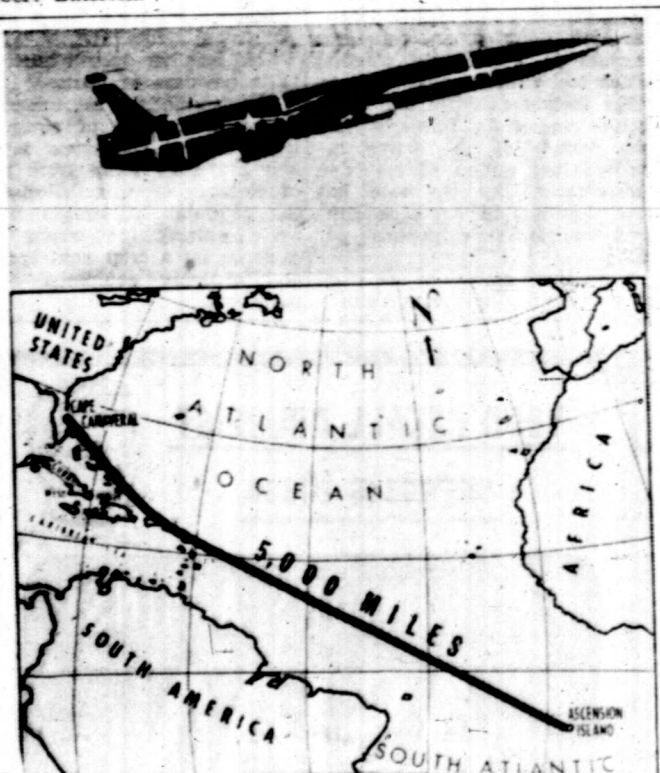
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**SNARK ON 5,000-MILE RUN**—The U. S. Air Force has just disclosed that its inter-continental guided missile Snark (top) delivered "with unprecedented accuracy" a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,000 miles away from the point of launching in Florida. The Air Force announcement said that the October 31 flight of the Snark demonstrated the missile's ability to place a nuclear warhead on any target in the world. (International Soundphoto)



**28 KILLED**—This is wreckage in Chantonay, France, where a two-car train loaded with farmers en route to a fair smashed head-on into a freight, leaving 28 dead. (International Soundphoto)

## W-L-A-C TV SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, AM-PM	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
11:00 This Is The Answer	11:30 Faith For Today	12:00 Terrytoons	12:30 Wild Bill Hickok	1:00 Pro Football	1:30 Family Conference	2:00 Twentieth Century	2:30 Federal Men	3:00 If You Had A Million	3:30 Bachelor Father	4:00 Ed Sullivan Show	4:30 G. E. Sunday Night Theatre	5:00 Alfred Hitchcock Presents	5:30 The Millionaire	6:00 What's My Line	6:30 Million Dollar Movies	7:00 Sign Off (Midnight)		
AM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	6:30 Channel 5's Farm Report	6:45 Speer Family	7:00 Jimmy Dean	7:15 CBS News	7:30 Morning News & Weather	7:45 CBS News	8:00 Captain Kangaroo	8:15 Morning News & Weather	8:30 Garry Moore	8:45 Arthur Godfrey Time (Except Friday, Garry Moore)	9:00 Strike It Rich	9:15 Hotel Cosmopolitan	9:30 Search For Tomorrow	9:45 The Guiding Light	10:00 Bugs Bunny Party (Noon)			
PM, MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	12:20 Telescope	12:25 CBS News	12:30 As The World Turns	1:00 Beat The Clock	1:30 House Party	2:00 The Big Payoff	2:30 The Verdict Is Yours	3:00 The Brighter Day	3:15 The Secret Storm	3:30 The Edge of Night	4:00 The Big Show	5:35 Newscast	5:45 Doug Edwards & News					
PM, MONDAY	6:00 Popeye and Friends	6:30 Robin Hood	7:00 Burns and Allen	7:30 Talent Scouts	8:00 Danny Thomas Show	8:30 DuPont Show of Month	10:00 Shell Big News	10:10 Weatherline	10:15 Million Dollar Movies	12:00 Sign Off (Midnight)								
PM, TUESDAY	6:00 Popeye and Friends	6:30 That Tune																

## W-L-A-C TV SCHEDULE

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3 bedroom frame house. 2 1/2 baths, garage and utility. Large shady lot. Can be used for income. Call 913.

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Ten Alum storm windows with Alum screen and one door, \$189 installed. We also

have the triple truck. No down payment. Up to 36 months to pay. Home Comfort Co., 18th and Main Street. Ph. 1303. D17C

54 CHEVY, 2-door, seat covers, new tires, going at \$595. Lampkins Motor Sales, 3rd & Maple. Phone 519.

1 HAVE several good used washing machines priced for quick sale. See G. Richardson, 407 S. 3rd St., or phone 74. N23C

2 PORTABLE electric heaters, practically new. In good condition. Mrs. J. I. Hossack. Phone 674.

53 STUDEBAKER, V-8 Commando, hard top, automatic transmission. "Looking for a home." Lampkins Motor Sales, 3rd & Maple. Ph. 519. N23C

CUSHMAN Motor Scooters. Place your orders now. Excellent Christmas gifts. See M. G. Richardson, or call 74, Murray.

SALE STILL ON at N. B. Ellis Co. Everything less than cost. Still lot of china, crystal, gifts, hardware, paints and oil heaters.

MODERN three room upstairs apartment, hardwood floors, private bath and entrance and plenty closet room. Heat, water and electricity furnished. 309 N. 4th Street. Phone 236 or see A. G. Outland, National Hotel. N26P

4 ROOM HOUSE, electrically heated. Located downtown. Phone 1126.

1 ROOM HOUSE 3 1/2 miles on Cadiz Road. Phone 323 or 976-J-3.

2 ROOM Downstairs apartment. Utilities furnished, for man and wife. Coldwater Rd., near Five Points. Call 1625 nights. N24P

APARTMENT FOR RENT: 5 rooms, private entrance, private bath, ground floor, electric heat. Phone 1975 or 1656-J. NTF

THREE ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private bath, near town. Call 280. TFC

DEAD STOCK removed from radio equipped trucks. Duncan Tankage Co. Prompt service 7 days a week. Call long distance collect, Mayfield 433, Union City 1305. ATJ

ROCKET LAUNCHER  
NEW YORK — A sign in at 8th Ave. bar advertised "Sputnik the moon."

Office cluttered up with coats, rain coats, hats and umbrellas? We have the answer. Lyon Steel coat racks beautifully finished in soft harmonizing Gray Baked Enamel... a really durable and long lasting finish. Constructed of sturdy, formed square tubular uprights; cantilever shelves; skid domes on base to protect floors. The racks with a capacity of 12, are equipped with attractive hardwood hangers with steel hooks. See them now on display at the Office Supply Department of The Daily Ledger & Times. Phone 55.

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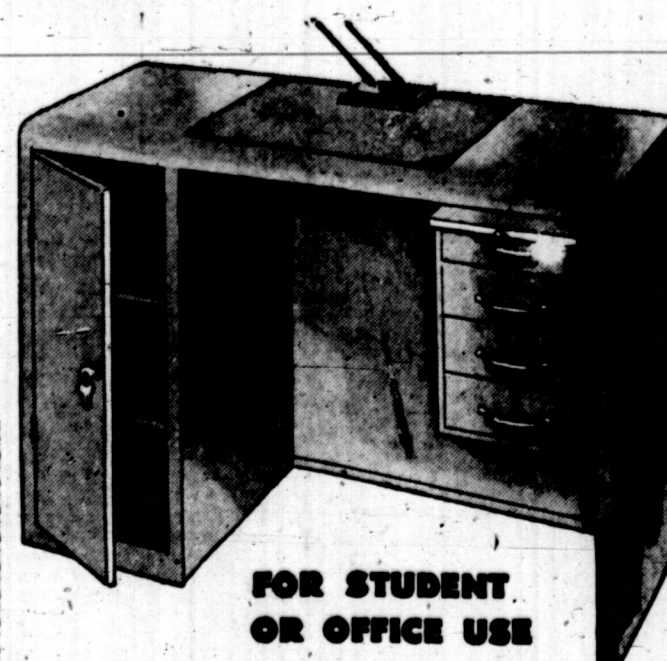
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